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VARIOUS MATTERS

Italian societies will celebrate the feast of St. Christina temorrow. Leave your laundry at Fagan's Smoke shop, 163 Main street.—Adv.

For some reason leaves on chestnut trees are dying and falling in showers. Rural church societies are adding to their treasuries by holding bakery

Hop night tonight at Lincoln park casino. Cadillac orchestra.-adv. A Clinton patient, Miss Jennie Burch

was brought to the sanitarium in end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sim-Norwich, Tuesday.

Friends from Norwich will join the village excursionists from Fitchville at Ocean Beach today. Huckleberries by the bushel are being taken by pickers to a Plainfield

dealer, who ships them to the citles. As calendar day for August, Friday surpassed any brand of weather that Horace Johnson could hand out.

The hard rain early Friday morn-ing put an end to brush fires which have been the source of anxiety in

the state is to be held Tuesday, Aug. ham.

Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown officiated at the ceebration of holy com-munion at Trinity Episcopal church Friday, St. James' day.

lawn party given by Rev. Hugh guest of Mrs. Treanor's parish in Waterbury enrich- Prospect street. ed the parish fund \$1,000.

Best \$3.50 glasses for \$1.95, properly fitted. Burnham's, 227 Main street.—

Former Waterford residents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Darrow of Willington are at St. George cottage, Quona-chontaug, R. I., for two weeks.

Greeks who went from this vicinity to defend their country write back of the fighting near Salonika and of the terrible war being waged in the east. It is expected that 6,000 men will march in the state German day parade at New Britain Aug. 11th, all the cities in the state having promised to send Myron B. Adams of Plainfield.

Woodstock summer residents, Judge and Mrs. A. McClellan Mathewson of New Haven are guests for several

In The Columbiad, Rev. William A. Keefe, of St. John's church, Plainfield, formerly of Norwich, has a scholarly paper entitled Some Achievements of Catholic Patriotism.

The choir boys of Christ church, with their director, William F. Hakekotte, who havek been occupying their bungalow at Pleasant View for two weeks. returned to Norwich

A local physician remarks that children going on country outings or visits should be warned not to eat strange berries, several cases of poisoning from eating dogberries having been report-

Alpha Delta Phi sorority of the Norwich Free Academy chaperoned by Mrs. John Dawber, Jr., of Thamesville, are occupying Christ church boy choir's bungalow at Pleasant View

Mrs. Mary E. (Sumner) Aldrich,

Thursday at the Home for Aged Women at Worcester. She was born in Woodstock, the daughter of Perrin and Fort, N. C., formerly of Stafford

Springs was united in marriage July 16 at the home of her parents, with Howard A. Walker of Glastonbury. Eastern Connecticut people appear o have plenty of money and to be willing to spend it. Men who have

estaurants and dancing pavilions at South Coventry Lake claim to be doing twice the business they did last

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swan of Meriden are visiting in New London. Mr. ed. Swan is a son of the late Jabes Swan who as Elder Swan was known for miles around as one of the most eloquent preachers in New England many years ago.

Concerning a native of Colchester the Catholic Transcript says: The Rev. M. A. Sullivan, L.J., chaplain of the First regiment, C. N. G., spent the week with the troops at Niantic. Father Sullivan is the only Catholic chaplain in the Connecticut National Guard.

You have money idle in savings panks at 4 per cent. when shore loss are increasing 20 per cent. yearly in value. Investigate Groton Long Point, the new beach with new opportunities. Clubhouse and 26 new cottages. Plots on your own terms. Jas. Jay Smith Co., New London.—adv.

Swickerath, S. J., of Holy Cross college, gave a series of lectures to the Springfield Republican. summer school of the Sisters of Mercy including four from Norwich vent, now in session at Hamilton Heights, Hartford. Doctor Switcherath is professor of pedagogy at Hely

NEW HAVEN LEADS Has More Miles of Track Electrified Than Any Other Road Now.

The New ork, New Haven and Hartford railroad has more miles of its tracks electrified than any other railroad in this country. This is shown Out of the 1645.3 miles of track electrified in the United States, according to these figures, the New allven has a total of 594.8 miles, or a trifle over 36 per cent. This figure includes the 20 miles of the Hoosac

tunnel electrification on the Boston and Maine Here are the figures as given by the Electric Railray Journel: New ork, New Haven & Hart ford

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Still a cabinet job for Boss Murphy would be no more than is due to the man who made Mr. Wilson's nomination possible by declining to cast New York's vote for him.—Boston Trans-

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PERSONAL

Edward Peabody of Westerly was isiter in this city on Friday.

W. D. Thorpe has moved from Lake-side, Conn., to Norwich where he is

te be employed, Mrs. Herbert Rich has returned to New London from a visit at her home in Norwich.

Miss Grace Rathbun and Mrs. Sybil Degrenier of Westminster were recent visitors in Norwich.

arrived home after a four weeks' stay in Revere Beach, Mass.

F. S. Royce, deputy internal revenue collector of Norwich, was a Stonington visitor Wednesday. Louis J. Lynch of West Town street

is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the Adrian hotel, Block Island. Mrs. Esther Allen of Norwich visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chappell of Coventry.

Miss Alma B. Carpenter of Fort The annual outing of the Telephone Point is spending a week in Westerly Employes Mutual Benefit society of with her cousin, Miss Julia M. Peck-Point is spending a week in Westerly

Mrs. John J. Sullivan of Waterbury is visiting relatives in Bean Hill after spending several days at Pleasant

guest of Mrs. E. William Loomis of

Patrolman John J. Donovan left Rockville Thursday for a two weeks' vacation which he will spend in Norwich and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and Myrtle and Winfield McDonald of Norwich have been visiting at John Frances' in Central Village. Miss Alice Rothwell is spending

her vacation with her aunt at Phila-

delphia, and all her friends are re-

William Fisher for the past two years an installer with the Southern New England Telephone company takes up a position with the New weeks at the Elliott house, at Water- York, New Haven and Hartford road at New Rochelle on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Robinson, who have been visiting friends in the state, left Norwich on Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Prosbury in Little Falls, New Jersey, after which they will return to their home in Armstrong, Iowa.

Miss Clarissa Robinson of Armstrong, Iowa, arrived in St. Louis, Mo., Miss weeks with Eastern friends. Robinson is assistant secretary of a cafetena where over a thousand girls are furnished lunch at a very small expense, under auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Lewellyn Pratt. From the home of Francis J. Leavens, 202 Broadway, the funeral of Sarah Putnam Gulliver Pratt, widow of Rev. Lewellyn Pratt, D. D., was held at 11 o'clock on Friday morning. Beau-6, widow of David G. Aldrich, died tiful flowers betokened the sympathy of friends. Rev. Edward Strong Worcester, conducted the simple but impressive service. O Mother Dear Mary (Percy) Sumner.

Miss Jessie Mae Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Keefe of Old I. Worth, Mrs. Fred S. Young, George Turner and Charles D. Geer. The burial was in the family plot in Ma-plewood cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Worcester read a committal service.

Henry Allen and Son were in charge of the funeral arrangements. John W. Craft. The funeral of John W. Craft was school of instruction of the revenue held Friday morning with services in cutter service at New London: Wil-Patrick's church. There were liam W. Gainey of Indiana, George R. friends and relatives at the service and

there were many beautiful floral trib-utes. Rev. John H. Broderick officiatutes. The bearers were John P. Corcoran. John S. Hartie, Daniel J. Donovan and James Maloney. The body was sent to Danielson on the 9.16 train for burial in the family plot.

Mr. Craft was a nephew of Mrs. Andrew J. Wholey of Park stret. He was cobs. the superintendent of the school of instructions will assume command. parents and a brother. He had been in poor health for some time.

What Really Hurts. It isn't the losing of \$5.000 worth of Chautauqua dates that is worrying Mr. Wutson. It is the heartbreak of the disappointed Chautauquans that is Elks is planning for a big field day racking him.—Indianapolis News.

Real Hard Luck. The latest information by way of the War Department is that Governor Early in the week the Rev. Robert Blease, of South Carolina, has been restored to the Union. Too bad!-

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Rolled Into River While Intoxicaled

Mr. and Mrs. Themas Miner have returned to Nerwich after a visit to Decomposed Body of Thomas Murphy, Plainfield Blacksmith, Mystic friends. Formerly of Norwich Found by Boys in Quinebaug River Friday Afternoon-Went on Fishing Trip Last Saturday and Missing Since

> Missing since last Saturday night, quantainces in Plainfield, for he had bank, at a point in the river below Packerville and about opposite the Waldo place. The spot is about half

o'clock and proceeded with his investigation under the rather uncomfortable conditions. The body, which was badly decomposed by its stay of nearly a week in the water had to be extask. Then it had to be towed across

corpse was found.

Glasgow Will Play in Greeneville

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of Governor Baldwin the war depart-ment has detailed Colonel Calvin D.

Cowies, reffred, for duty with the or-

Sergeants Patrick T. Barrett and

Charles Evans, of the United States

Coast Artillery, now on duty with the Connecticut militia, have been promot-

ed and transferred to the Ninth infan-

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters at the

Norwich postoffice for the week ending

July 26, 1913: James Beatty, Rosey Belanger, Jmes S. Boyle, Israel Bowin,

C. A. Brown, Antoine Burke, Mary J. Burrows, Andrew Chambres, Eugene

lagher, Mr. J. W. Hargreaves, Frances

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ganized militia of Connecticut,

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MUSCIAL PROGRAMME

WELL PLEASED WITH NORWICH INSTITUTIONS. HAS BEEN ARRANGED. A. Murray MacKay, A. R. C. O. of Party of Eugenists Had Clinic and

no evidences of foul play.

Sanatorium bor, L. I., saw selected types of menland, the following programme has Mrs. Edward Adams and son Arthur of Norwich, recently visited their aunts, Mrs. S. B. Palmer and Miss and Frank Benson of Greeneville:

| Adams and son Arthur of Norwich, recently visited their aunts, Mrs. S. B. Palmer and Miss and Frank Benson of Greeneville:
| Adams and son Arthur of Norwich, recently visited their aunts, Mrs. S. B. Palmer and Miss and Frank Benson of Greeneville: Organ solo, Prelude and Fugie in H minorBach

the wards, the party being divided into two sections, moving in opposite directions ad followed by a lunch in the new dining hall, sent the visitors Violin solo, Meditation. H. Lane Wilson away in a highly enthusiastic frame of mind over the hospital, its facilities and the personnel of its staff. The party were taken over to the Tuber-culosis sanatorium about 2 o'clock where Superintendent Campbell showed them over that institution and down to New London to take the (a) Cradle Song......Lange (b) CappriocioLemagrie A. MacKay,

boat over to Sag Harbor.

The late Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman of Norwich was at one time president of Violin solo, Angeles Serenade Braga Organ solo, Andantino in D...Lemare the Carnegie institution.

REUNION OF 26TH

WITH ONE VICTORY Williams Beats Veteran Dixon and Wimbledon, England, July 25 .- The inited States lawn tennis team attacking the English holders of the F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy had to content itself today with a drawn battle after two celebration have not been arranged, yet the survivors are planning for very hard fought five set matches, in which J. C. Parke, the Irish champion, beat Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, and the other American some special observance of the annicontestant, R. Morris Williams, gained a victory over the veteran, C. P.

the veterans. ELENA DEFEATS IROLITA. Morton F. Plant's Crack Schooner

Yacht a Winner by 24 Seconds in 26 Miles Washington, July 24.—The following cadets have been appointed to the Morton F. Plant's schooner yacht Elena, and the Irolita, formerly the Queen, owned and sailed by E. Walter Clark of Philadelphia, sailed a re-markably fast and close race Friday Crosby of New York, Chester A. Beck-ley of Washington, D. C. Isaac J. Van over a 26 mile course on Long Island Kammon of Michigan, Aaron Matheis sound. It was the fifth race of the of Virginia, and Paul R. Smith of Mas-Larchmont Yacht club's "race week." The Elena won by 24 seconds. The The revenue cutter Itaska will be New York Yacht club fifty footer Carplaced in commission on July 28, at olina II, owned by Pembroke Jones, won her first race this season, beating the revenue cutter depot at Baltimore, and on the 29th she will proced to New George F. Baker Jr.'s Ventura by 51 London, where Captain W. V. E. Ja-

seconds. One hundred and thirteen yachts started in the race and all but two of them finished. It is estimated that 175 yachts may start in tomorrow's race, the last of

the series.

THE TRAINMEN ARE GROWING IMPATIENT Situation at Conference Yesterday

bake to be held at the drawbridge on Became Acute at One Time. next Thursday. A large delegation is expected from the Putnam lodge and there will be a baseball game New York, July 25.-It was long after midnight tonight before the federal between the teams of the two lodges. mediators who are trying to bring the There will also be brother Elks from eastern railroads and their trainmen other places. There will also be a programme of athletic events and together on an arbitration agreement concluded their long day of labor. with the excellent dinner which is assured the outing promises to be a most enjoyable one. A crowd of 250 it was said at one time during the day that the situation was acute. Further meetings of the mediators

uletd for tomorrow. 100 are growing impatient at the al-ready long delay in framing the arbi-

tration stipulation. AUSTRIA'S WARNING TO GREECE AND SERVIA. Announces That She Will Not Allow Bulgaria to Be Humiliated.

London, July 25 .- The important deeloument today in the Balkan situation was a demand presented by the Austrian representatives at Athens and Belgrade for an immediate cessation of hostilities, together with a warning that Austria will not allow Bulgaria to H. Chapman, Mr. Clarrew, Thomas Connor, John Demski, Alice Donohue, Mary Esherbachevich, Mrs. Peter Galbe greatly humiliated. It was de-clared in Vienna onight that should Greece and Servia still oppose an armistice, an Rumanian army, acting as a mandatory of Austria and Russia, will Mary G. Miner, Sadie Myers, George L. Park, Henry Pike, Mary A. Phillips, John Q. A. Rahbun, George F. Thomas, steps, if necessary, to stop the war.

Peaceable Suffragettes. London, July 25.—By all the main city is erecting a 12 apartment block roads entering London there came this evening an invasion of non-militant suffragettes who during the past few

weeks have been on a pilgrimage from all parts of thec ountry. Tomorrow Russet and Black Sandals at Special One 1910 6 h. p. Chain Drive Ther Some Denver women are moving a recall for Judge Lindsey. Thus does Progressivism progress boomerang-wise.—Philadelphia Record. they will attend services in St. Paul's Low Prices to close.

The Glen Riddell manuscripts of As we understand it, the only thing Robert Burns were reported sold for the Colonel will hunt in Arizona will \$25,000 to an American millionaire in e the shade .- St. Louis Republican. | Liverpool.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT AT TWO THIS MORNING

Cigarette May Have Caused Blaze in Partitions at 20 North Thames

The fire department was called out at two o'clock this morning ffor a fire at No. 20 North Thames street in the house owned by Hertz Brothers and oc-cupied on the ground floor by the bakery of Yerman and Meyer and in the tenement above by Mr. Yerman, his wife and four children. Mr. Yer-man was awakened shortly before two o'clock by a man who works for him and who was attracted by the sigh Missing since last Saturday night, quantainces in Plainfield, for he had of smoke issuing from the upper win-the decomposed body of Thomas Mur-only been there two weeks. People at dows of the house, Mr. Yerman aroused phy, of Plainfield, formely of this city, his boarding house said that it was his wife and children and then ran Captain and Mrs. William Frazier of Groton are spending the week with relatives in Norwich.

The decomposed body of Thomas Murphy of Groton are spending the week with relatives in Norwich.

The discovery, which made afternoon. The discovery, which made certain the fate that had been anticipated as possible for Murphy was made by Alfred Semino, a Packerville youngster, who had gone to the river of this city and two Norwich men who were in the village confirmed this opinion. Mest Main street. Policeman McFadden at about the same time saw the some and make identification complete.

The events that led up to Murphy was made by Alfred Semino, a Packerville phy's drowning began with a fishing the truck and the two steamers relatives in Norwich. made by Alfred Semino, a Packerville phy's drowning began with a hand man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the truck and the two steamers for the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the first plant Saturday a Plainfield man the first plant Saturday. A Plainfield man the first plant Saturday a least two quarts it was said Friday ing hotly inside the partitions up as night by acquantances, and the high as the second floor. It had not probabilities are that the fishermen started in the bake shop, as all the way between Canterbury and South imbibed freely. They lay down unfires had been allowed to go down at Canterbury.

The find was made by young Semino Howes awoke about midnight Saturseemed to show that someone dropped and a boy companion at 6.30 o'clock day, his companion was gone. It a cigarette into an airspace between and word was later sent to Medical looks as if he had rolled down the Hertz house and its neighbor. This Examiner W. W. Adams of Moosup. bank. At any rate he was fished out caught in some rubbish probably, burnwho got down to the point at ten of the water Friday and there were ed through the sill and ran across the o'clock and proceeded with his investigations. floor joists and into the partitions. Murphy was a man of about 35 or 40 There was a dense smoke coming out years of age, said to be a native of of the walls. To get at the flames it Greenwich, L. I. He had no relatives, was necessary to rip the metal celling acquaintances in this city said last in the bakeshop, but this done, the watricated from the bushes in which it night, and his lisposition has been ter was played into the blaze and it was caught and this was found no easy that of a rover, though he had work- was soon under control. The bakers' ed many years in this city. About two stock in the rear of the shop was the river with a rowboat, because of weeks ago he left the employ of soaked, but the flour and other mathe high bank on the side where the Lawrence Healey of this city and went | terial kept out in front was not damorpse was found.

to work in the blacksmith shop of aged to any great extent. Upstairs Positive identication could not be William Canfield, in Jewett City. He considerable water was used. The re-Mrs. John F. Cook of Hartford has hour when the body was recovered, returned to her home. She was the The loss was probably several hun-dred dellars.

NEW BOOKS.

Construction and Management of Cotton Mill.—Published by Frank J Bennett & Co. Inc., Boston, Mass. Lunch at State Hospital and Visited Cloth, 766 pages, illustrated. Price \$3 This book is a collection of articles which he appeared in the American Wool and Cotton Reporter. It is di-

For the organ recital to be given in the Greeneville Congregational church on Sunday morning, in place of the usual sermon, by Alexander Murray MacKay, A. R. C. O., of Glasgow, Scotprocesses of manufacture from the opening of raw cotton to the shipping of the finished products, general formation concerning bleaching, dyeing, mercerizing and all kinds of finishing processes and modern cotton mill cost systems. There is also valuable information concerning the power required by various cotton mill machinery and valuable suggestions regarding the building and equipment problems as met in both new and old cotton mills.

The articles have been prepared by mechanical experts exceptionally fa-miliar with the extile industry, by mill agents, superintendents, designers dyers and finishers, accountants and systematizers who have done much to increase the efficiency of the textile industry.

PERSONALITIES.

Recently there died in New York George W. Quintard, who was largely NOW \$1.59 responsible for the building of the fa-Fiftieth Anniversary of the Muster mous ironclad, monitor, during the Out Will be Observed at Bucking-civil war. He was born in Stamford, Conn., and in 1847 entered the employ of the Morgan iron works in New A reunion of far more than usual York and three years later became a interest will be that of the veterans co-partner with Charles Morgan. Afthe 26th regiment, Connecticut ter Gideon Wells, secretary of the olunteers when they meet at the navy, had refused to have anything to Buckingham memorial in this city on do with the plane for the Monitor, pre-August 14, the fiftieth anniversary of sented by John Ericsson, the inventor their muster out at the close of their Mr. Quintard's firm constructed the

For thirty-six years John Mac-Connell of Lords Valley, Pa., has followed versary of that memorial day. The the unique and hazardous vocation of now \$1.59 ladies of the Woman's Relief corps are rattlesnake hunter, until now he claims to serve one of their famous dinners for himself the title of "Rattlesnake andotherwise it is to be a big day for King" of the state. Since he first began to penetrate the swamps and now \$1.15 thickets of the country he has killed over 7,000 rattlers, and distributed gallons of oil extracted from the carcasses. The skin he tans and sells, to be used in the manufacture of purses belts, hatbands and other curiosities Each skin brings from \$2.50 to \$3.

King Alfonso of Spain is a good rencherman but by no means a gourmet, beefsteak and roast chickenfianked by plenty of bread-being his favorite dishes. When asked to dine at the Spanish embassy at the time of his trip to Vienna, the king begged his host to see that a crusty loaf and a large jug of water were near his place at table.. "In Berlin, Paris and Lon-don," he added, "I had frequently to go short of the two things I like best

at my meals-bread and water." BREVITIES.

There is probably no more impervious, serviceable waterproof than the raincoats and cloaks of Mitsumata paper made from the leaves and stems of a small shrub which grows in the mountains of Japan. Until one of the experts of the department of agriculture discovered ft a few years ago its existence was unknown to the outside world. The plant thrives in some mountainous portions of the United

In the southern states alone negroes are proprietors of 10,000 general stores 300 pharmacies, and fifty-seven bank-At that time appearances indicated ing institutions. In the entire country that progress had been made, although they own 20,000,000 acres of land and more than 600,000 houses

The earliest successful locomotive in with both the trainmen's and the England was completed just 100 years manufacturers' committees are sched- ago. It was named Puffing Billy. The owner was warned that "if the noise The government officials are hurry- of the engine disturbs the cattle grazing the course of the negotiations as ing in the lands adjacent to the wagon much as possible, as it appeared that way (railway), so as to put them off many of the trainmen's committee of their feed, it may be considered a nuisance."

> Explaining His Absence. The enrollment of Progressives in the city affords some explanation of Colonel Roosevelt's desire to fish now and go to South America later.—New York World.

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